THE WAY OF REPENTANCE. A COMMONSENSE REVIVAL SERMON BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Plain Directions for the Commencement a Christian Life—A Characteristic Apcom the Standard Discourse to Sinners. The platform of Plymouth Church is every Sunday with rare and costly This year the concert was this new organization to his

consciousness of it. A ship never runs uriong in a direct course, but is all the vering. Her chart is a zig-zag. So men obstant aberration. Repentance, too, indea whole line of conduct, as well as e acts. Every cause produces effect, lines of conduct become habits. You entid that a certain man is unworthy, put him into the twilight of your frown is shown that you have been mistaken, over that your line of conduct has been and you abandon it. So a man may be his household until something wakes he fact, and he says. I have been living beast—a wretch. I will abandon this fliving.

epentance, also, may have respect to a symbole career and character. It is not for a man to so survey his whole character commence wholesale reform. Yet it is the important thing a man can think about—ow what is the actual habit of one's self at this world and toward the future, am 1? What are my dominant appetites sentiments? If such a survey is taken it to but have profound influence. And what is depends very much upon the standard ich me measures binself. Some measure solves by a social standard. They say, 'I not be as good as I ought to be—I'm not a in a tone as if they don't exactly see in they are not. They go in their set, and has a certain gauge there with which they is. They stand well in that set, and they what lack 1? I am eminently respectable,' ngoes to church, and is told that he must he salbath, be decorous, &c., and he does is has never had any great experience. 'It

its lowest to its highest grades. After some further illustrations Mr. Beecher made the original remark that money is power. He took from his pocket about \$1.50 and stated that it was the extent of his pile, and that it was also the key to his power. Men might have brilliant ideas and glorious inspirations, but without money they were useless. Stewart, Vanderbilt, and Scott were instanced as money leaders of the country. Vanderbilt was an autocrat, and Grant but a constitutional peasant. The one is a leader who can name his successor, the other cannot. Avarictous men are put into power whose only ambition and aspiration is to stay there as long as they can. The oath they take is a farce; there is no more God in it than there is in the profanity of the street blackguard. A man who grovels in the mud to get an office can never stand erect when he gets it. The property holders and capitalists, the real leaders, should use their power for the general good.

The Beecher Ser adal-What Plymouth Church has Done.

New York Correspondence of the Suffato Courier.

The outside view is that the whole of the The outside view is that the whole of the transactions, from the tripartite treaty of the individuals originally concerned down to the latest, to of the church dismissing the whole matter and gridsing conference upon it asked by neighboring churches, is a hushing-up process and nothing more. Mr. Beecher's magnanimity and sweetness toward his defamers is classed, however unjustly, with Mr. Bowen's handsome treatment of his enemy Tilton, when he vaid him \$2,000 and a splendid gold watch and a first-rate certificate of character as compensation for his dismissal from the Independent, lest he should take compensation in another way. The church liself, by its recent votes, is compromised in the same apparent evasion. The loose discipline which has been characteristic of Plymouth Church affords it the countenance of its own precedents for dismissing the Tilton case as out of its jurisdiction. But the importance of the case, not only to Plymouth Church but to all churches and Christians, and in a sense to everybody in Christendom, brings both the particular case and the anomalous practice under which its disposed of under public and worldwide discussion. The two neighboring Congregational churches, the Church M the Pilgrims, liev. Dr. Störrs's, and the Clinton Avenue Church, Rev. Dr

wide discussion. The two neighboring Congress and that I have liked to have form."

I REVIVAL SERMON.

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SCOFIELD'S GOAT.

The Perverseness which a Morrisanta Ger-man has Bought-The First Day's Expert-ence-What the Old Owner Thinks may be

the second and the Third and Last. Deputy Sheriff Harvey Scofield of West Farms was recently the proprietor of a billy goat. The mischievous pranks of this quadrubed were fully up to the average, and were the source of continued anxiety to Mr. Scofield.

The goat was the terror of bill posters, for ne could reach a handbill on the highest fence, and one day a circus troupe which had lost heavily by visiting the town charged their bad luck to Scofield's goat, who had eaten their posters.

Contrary course would place them in open relationship to the average, and were the sound trade.

It is situated on the eastern side of Eliot Bay (the finest harbor on the sound), on a gently sloping biuff which rises about 100 feet, presenting the residence of Schor Zulueta subsequently informed an Americant of the Casino Español.

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control of the property of the

the 20th of November as with the full appro-

ration of all its consequences, and since that time it has expressed no inclination whatever for a change of its terms. The excitement in the island of Cuba and alleged threats concerning the Virginius gave a reasonable foundation

agreement with Secretary Fish about the Spanish Complications.

Paris, Dec. 6.-A cipher dispatch from Madrid says the Cuban question is again grave. Minister Sickles to-day tendered his resignation as Minister in consequence of a disagreement about the Spanish complications. This disa-greement has existed for some time. It is understood that in the recent negotiations Secre-

derstood that in the recent negotiations Secretary Fish acted directly with President Castelar, ignoring Minister Sickles and disapproving of his imperative tone.

The Correspondencia says they have had frequent disagreements before. There was almost a rupture with Mr. Fish on the occasion of the correspondence attending the remand of Bidwell from Havana and the Houard case, when Mr. Fish ignored Sickles and dealt directly with the Spanish Minister. It is generally said in diplomatic circles that the good offices of the British Minister accomplished a settlement, but now, as Mr. Fish proposes further concessions. Sickles resigns. The Cuban authorities demand that the Virginius be delivered at some Spanish or Porto Rico port, at the discretion of Soler, the Colonial Minister, there to await arbitration.

The opposition to President Castelar is culminating in a Cabinet crisis. The whole Spanish press indignantly protest against the tone of President Grant's message as an imperiment interference in Cuban affairs, which is really none of his business. The cause of the Cabinet crisis is the charge that Castelar panders to America. The situation here springs from the astounding ignorance, haughtiness, and pride of the people. The feeling is intensely warike.

The Havana Casine Willing to Deliver up

the Virginius.

HAVANA, Dec. 5, VIA KEY WEST, Dec. 6.— The feeling on the question of the delivery of the Virginius has undergone a considerable change since yesterday. Many Spaniards are now in favor of an immediate quiet delivery of the vessel to the United States authorities, as a contrary course would place them in open re-

SPAIN READY TO SETTLE.

NO CHANGE DEMANDED IN THE TERMS OF THE PROTOCOL.

The Virginius and her Surviving Passengers and Crew to be Surrendered within Ten Days—The Transfer to be Migde in a Cuban Port in Open Day.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The protocol signed by Admiral Polo with Secretary Fish on the 20th of Nagamber was with the full appro-

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1873.

THE NAVY YARD ACCIDENT.

A Cargo of Coal that will Fill a Page in American History.

The Colorado screw sloop-of-war, tonnage 3.032, carrying forty-five guns, got up steam at the Navy Yard about nine o'clock yesterday forenoon, and at eleven moved out of dock into the stream and proceeded to the buoy off the Battery where she took on board 56,000 pounds of powder. She salls for Cuban waters this

Early on Saturday morning the barge Upland, laden with 200 tons of coal, mysteriously sank just athwart the dry dock from which the Araplies was to have been taken a few hours later. This remarkable accident will undoubtedly detain the Araplies at least ten days. The barge is so completely submerged that not even a ripple marks the place where it sank. This unlucky sinking of a coal barge just under the bows of the Araplies is the culmination of a series of accidents at the dry dock since that Spanish war steamer has been there. She seems fated not to go to Cuba in time to be of any service to Span, laden with 200 tons of coal, mysteriously sank

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The acoaboke was towed to the extreme upper end of the long wharf on Saturday, and all day vosterilay she coaled.

A fatal catastrophe attended the starting of her engines in the afternoon. John Graham, a machinist, aged 36, of Avenue D, in this city, was among the machinery, olling it, when, without warning, it was set in motion, and he was killed.

Diele reconstruction.

The Minnesota, companion ship of the Colorado in tounage and calibre of armament, cannot be in rea these for service before the 25th of

January.

The Tennessee, of which ill-savored run, ors are afloat, will be brought to the yard on Wednesday and entrusted to the renovating hands of the do-kers.

Hecruits pour into the receiving ship unceasingly, and her muster roll now contains nearly 700 names. On Saurday a strong reinforcement from the Michigan, at Erie, was received. The lake men, when slightly drilled, are unexceptionable for service in a man-of-war.

Activity in the Navy Yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—There are now employed in the navy yard on the frigate Canandalgua and the monitors Terror and Ajax 1.375 men. The monitors will be ready for sea by the end of next week.

Boston, Dec. 7.—Orders were received at the nexy yard yesterday to have the new torpedo boat ready for sea in twenty days, which is said to be almost an impossibility. The Franklin is being rapidly put in shape for sea service, and will doubtless go into commission by another week. Rear Admiral Steedman, formerly Commandant, paid an unofficial visit to the navy yard yesterday.

Butcher Burriel Returns to Santiago. HAVANA, Dec. 6.—General Burriel leaves here to-morrow (Sunday), for Santiago de Cuba, to resume charge of that department.

PUGET SOUND.

A Promising City in the Extreme Northwest-Progress in Washington Territory-A New Route to the Pacific. rrespondence of The Sun.

SEATTLE, Washington Territory, Nov. 15. Seattle is the largest and most flourishing city on Puget Sound, and being the most centrally located is the chief base of supplies for the various saw mills and logging camps, and comthe cent view of the bay and of the 250w-capped range of mountains across the sound, while mountains across the sound, while mountains across the sound, while mount Ranier, 65 miles to the southeast, is seen towering up over \$1.000 feet in height so distinctly that it seems scarcely 20 miles away.

Our winters are mild, though rather rainy, with now and then a light fall of snow which seldem lasts more than a few days. During a residence here of some three years I have dug my botatoes from my garden as wanted for use from October to April, and found them entirely free from frozen to a greater depth than one inch, and at this present time a variety of flowers and at this present time a variety of flowers in the former of the former of

Lucia, has ordered the insurgents to treat all prisoners they may capture with the utmost humanity. In the fight at Holquin, eleven Spanish officers were captured and released on parcie. When they reached Port-au-Principe, the Spanish General Figardo ordered them to assume command of their meu, but they peremptorily refused to obey, saving they had given their

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE VILLE DU HAVRE DISASTER.

The Loch Earn's Men Accusing the Captain and Crew of the Steamer of Cowardice and Neglect of Duty. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The grew of the Loch

Earn, which ran into and sank the Ville du Havre, have arrived at Plymouth. They were brought into port by the British Queen, which took them off the Loch Earn on the 20th ult., at

brought into port by the British Queen, which took them off the Loch Earn on the 20th ult., at which time she was in a sinking condition. The acount of the Ville du Havre disaster given by the "scued crew represents that the captain and second mate of the lacen Earn shortly after the Loch Earn shortly after the Loch Earn shortly after the Loch Earn makes the following statement of the Earn makes the following statement of the circumstances attending the collision with the steamer Ville du Havre:

After first sighting the steamer and seeing that she was coming dangerously near, the captain of the Loch Earn rang the ship's bell and ported his helm. The helm of the steamer was put to the starboard; but the steamer came right across the Loch Earn's bows. The people in the first boat from the French steamer did not say she was sinking; but the captain of the Loch Earn, observing that the steamer was settling down, sent out his boats.

Neither the first French boat nor the second one which arrive dishortly afterward bringing in first and second captains of the Ville du Havre attempted to return, but in spite of the expostulations of all the crew who were left on board the Loch Earn, and the threats of her mate to fire U.S. then, remained alongside the ship. The clothing of the French officers who reached the deck of the Loch Earn was dry, showing no signs of their having been in the water. Finally some Englishmen seized and manned one of the French boats, and went to the rescue of those struggling in the sea. Only one of the French boats crew assisted in the rescue.

The Captain of the Loch Earn considers that the great loss of life resulted from the fact that his vessel drifted such a long distance from the steamer in showing signals of distress, and from the misconduct of her crew.

The Bombardment of Cartagena.

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MADRID, Dec. 7 .- It is said that the Government has issued peremptory orders to the attack Cartagena in conjunction with the land forces.

Estella has been wholly abandoned by the Government forces on account of the prevalence of the small-pox and cholera.

Eleven New Cardinals.

ROME, Dec. 7 .- It is said that in the Consistory which is to be held on the 22d inst. eleven Cardinals will be created, and Nuncios to Madrid, Lisbon, Vienna, and Paris will be

THE PASSAIC ACCIDENT.

The Funeral of Councilman George McLean
-Learning who was to Blame.

The funeral of Councilman George Mc-Lean of Passaic, who was killed by the fall of Speer's new building on Thursday, was held yesterday from his late residence in Bloomfield avenue. The Common Council and the Fire Department attended, and the pall bearers were mostly selected from the members of the former. The body was taken to the new St.

mer. The body was taken to the new St. George's M. E. Church, where the services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Levins of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by other clergymen of the village. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the body was conveyed to the house, where it will remain until its removal to Greenwood Cemetery to-day.

On Saturday afternoon Coroner Sproul begun the inquest in the case of William Barclay and George McLean, who were killed by the falling of the Speer building.

The most important witness was James H. Carpenter, the architect. He said about a year ago he drew a plan for a building for Mr. Alfred Speer, to be erected on the site of the one which had just failen. He was not engaged to superintend the erection of the building. In few respects the building which Mr. Speer did build, was like the plans he drew. His blans had been for a two story and French roof, whereas Mr. Speer, using the same ideas in many other respects, made it a three story and French roof. And this was done without increasing the size of the invertimbers. The witness had noticed the absence of a

the trom the Counters at Santiage.

It can be headquarters of the Aminos de Cuba mere closed yesterday, but many of the leading the street of the Aminos of the completion of

A YOUNG WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

A Leap into the East River from a Fairy Boat Full of Passengers.

The Fulton ferry boat Farragut started from the Brooki, a side soon after nine o'clock last eventing, so crowded, mainly with people st from Plymouth Church, that scarcely a foot of standing room was unoccupied. One of the last to get aboard was a slight, well-dressed girl, apparently about twenty years old. She was alone, and, until the boat reached the middle of the river, she leaned against the rail near the stern, looking down into the water. Her nervous, abstracted demeanor attracted the notice of several gentlemen. At length she step-

and over the chain, walked to the boat's acc., and then, as though about to leap off, stood hesitating still for an instant. A man stepped quickly toward her, but without caeming to notice his movement, she turned back and sat on the large belaying cleet. Seemingly her courage had failed her; but she continued to look down into the water, and then suddenly, before anybody could seize her, she half slid over the side.

Almost before the splash there was a cry of Almost before the splash there was a cry of horror from those passengers who saw the suicide. Confusion followed. Excited men and women surged out of the cabins, and peered into the water. Nobody thought of informing the pilot or engineer until the boat had gone a long way from the spot where the girl had gone a long way from the spot where the girl had gone a down. The boat was put back, and four short, quick whistles—an arranged signal for such emergencies—brought her consort alongside. Both boats made a thorough search for half an hour, but the girl was not seen, although the excited passengers watched closely from the decks and cabin windows. The moon was shining on the water, and several times there were cries of "There she is!" but the floating object in every case proved to be something else. The tide was runningso rapidly that the boats were carried far up the river during the search, and the body must have been swept rapidly away.

A WHALER LOST.

Run Down by a British Steamer Off the Chilian Coast. Letters received in Southampton, L. I., from Capt. White, of that place, commanding the New Bedford whaling bark Courser, announce the loss of that vessel of the coast of Chili, about twenty-five miles from Talcahuana, on Monday, October 26, by being run into by the British steamer Italia, from Liverpool, the cutwater of which went half way through the bark. She was afterward towed to port by the She was afterward towed to port by the steamer, full of water. She was valued at \$36,000, and insured for \$34,000, and is supposed to have had on board about 600 barrels of sperm oil, most of which would of course be saved. The officers and crew had time only to clear away two boats, in which they escaped with only what they had on, but they were subsequently picked up by the steamer and taken to Talcahuana. Capt. White and Mr. Rogers seem fated. On the previous voyage their ship was wrecked on a reef not laid down in the charts, and the crew were saved in boats after suffering much exposure and hardship.

The Probable Fate of the Kanens. It is feared by those who profess to know about the condition of the fourth class screw sloop of war Kansas that she has been caught by a cyclone and has gone to the bottom. Her hull was put in the best possible condition that could be before she left the Brooklyn yard, but her masts and yards were too numerous and cumbersome, a pet notion urged and enforced by Admiral Forier ever since he became Admiral. She carried too much timuer above her deck for a fourth class steamer of only three guns and 40 tons, and if her yards were carrying sail when she was struck, in the opinion of slip-building experts, she was capsized, because she was ery narrow, like the Mpsic, Saco, Nyack, Showmit, and Yantic, That she became disabled in the she was the wastern narrow, like the Mpsic, Saco, Nyack, Showmit, and Yantic, That she became disabled in the she was the opinion expressed yesterday by distinguished officers of the navy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The Independents at Secremento are still firm in the belief that they will elect Gov. Booth to the United States Senate, but it is reported that the Democrats will make a straight fight reported that the Democrats will make a straight fight on their own account. They will hold a caucus on Monday night, and will probably concentrate on Judge Hager of this city, an antiraliroad man, for the long term. Wallace, Hays, and Howard are spoken of as Democratic candidates for the short term. Ex-Senator Cole is endeavoring to have himself taken up in place of Booth as a compromise candidate. If the Democrata determine upon a strict party fight it will seriously affect Booth's chances.

Work for those who can go where it is. laboring classes in the Eastern States it may be of in-terest to some of the French Canadians who return to Canada for want of work to know something of North Carolina. I think many men might find it to their advantage to go South in place of East. Messrs. Fergusson & Edgar employ 20 men in the woods of Lockville son & Edgar employ 30 men in the woods of Lockville making charcoal, and in the spring will probably empoy from 30 to 500 men excavating or making charcoal and running the furnaces on Cape Fear run, about so miles southwest of Rabigh; wages about \$1 a day, but summer and winter are both alike there, as they have very little snow or ice. Ultimately there will be a deal of lumbering carried on in North Carolina, as there is plenty of calc and pine, and the State is undeveloped. Lockville is a small village where the railway crossess Cape Fear run. The country is rolling and healthy and pleasant at this season, sithough in July and August the sun is hot, but there is almost always a cool breize. The route from New York is by steamer from Pier 37, North river, at \$1 P. M., on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, to Norfolk (Na), thence by rail to Lockville, changing cars at Weldon.

The Harlem Explanton.

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To the Editor of The Sus.
Sin: The investigation of the Harlem explofact. But that one fact settles the whole matter.

I read Tis Sen's and the World's report, and did not find in the World, though I did in Tis. Sen, the statement that "the crown sheet flew a block aid a half, and after crushing through the roof of a house set that house on fire!"

The crown sheet is the part of the boiler immediately above the fire in the furnace. It can never become "red hot" unless the man in charge neglects his business or is not allowed to attend to it. It is several inches below the third or bottom gauge cock, and cannot become red hot unless the water is allowed to go where it likes; incr could it set a house on fire unless; it was red hot. I was surprised to see that no expectal attention was directed to this point in the evidence, and write with the intention of directing particular notice to it. It settles the whole matter, it is a clear case of low water.

The annual reunion of Jersey City Lodge, K. of P., is the event in Coopers Hall, Jersey City, to-more wight. One Fitzpatrick, employed by Edward Allen, confectioner in Broad street, Newark, while gunning yesterday had his hand blown off by the accidental explosion of his gun.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLE.

M. Bartholdi, First Secretary of the French Legation in St. Petersturg, has been appointed Minister o Washington to succeed the Marquis de Noailles. A conference has taken place between Caste-ar and Salmeron, which is believed to have resulted in he restoration of harmony between the statesmen.

Andrew Prince, aged 70, was found hanging to a tree near his house in Reverly, Mass, on Saturday morning. He had committed sticide.

Charles H. Sholes, a pretended physician, was held to ball in the aum of \$13,300 to Boston on Saturday, on a charge of maintainguiter, for maipractice which terminated fataily.

Bridget Lannergan was found lying in a vacant job in a Countries street, Borchester, Mass, on Friday ingri, with her saul fractured. The nurder reasassen just leaving his victim, and pursued, but managed to escape. cacape.

Geo. J. Wolfe & Levi of Cincinnat, have brought suit for \$100,000 damages against NcKillop, perague & Co., commercial agents, for making false representations regarding Wolfe & Levi for the purpose of injuring their credit. In a barroom affray in Newburgh on Saturday Hard Mitchell, the leading actor in a company known as the "Scouts of the Fanta," was shot in the shoulder by Isaac Hoyt, a son of the Sheriff elect of Grange county. The wound is not dangerous. Yesterday afternoon, at the foot of West Thir-y-fourth street, officer Thomas Mallon, while attempt-ing to quell a disturrance, was attacked, stripped of bis shield and coat, and badly bratch by desperances, the was taken to the Thirty-seventh street station, and

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Charges Against the Examining Ess

On Saturday Commissioner Gardner concluded the hearing of the testimony against Messrs. Horton and Sutton, the Examining Engineers attached to the Sanitary Company. Joseph Young swore that he had been examined by Horton, and had paid him through a third person \$10. At another examination he gave Horthird person \$10. At another examination he gave Hoton \$3. Angust Schultz told him to give Horton the \$10. Robert J. Isles, President of the United Engineers Society, said that Bernhardt had invited that association to join in the prosecution, announcing his desire to do away with the Examining Board. He had heard no complaints from engineers as to bribe taking on the part of the engineers.

Achille Handschen paid \$5 for a certificate, Laid the money on a desk, and as he went out heard some one asy, "Thank you." Was told by one Bruenwaid that without money he stood a poor chance. Messrs. Suiton and "orton denied that they had seen the money. Company and the stood apport has referred the case to the board.

A Bridal Outu.
On Saturday, while Custom House insp. *tors On Saturday, while custom House inspective discharging the passengers of the Pereire, the sister ship of the Ville du Havre, and vigilantly searching for smuggled articles, Col. Williams, of Surveyor Sharpe's staff, had his attention called to a capacious might contain something valuable. While he was reading the address on the top a French lady's maid stepped up and claimed it. She said that it was the

The Demand for Work.

The committee of unemployed workmen are making energetic efforts for their two demonstration on Thursday next—the procession at noon, and the mass meeting in the Cooper Institute in the evening. On Saturday wagons, covered with starting placards, traversed the city, and men on the wagons distributed traverse. The city, and men on the wagons dist." "uted circulars setting forth the objects of the demonstrations. In Chatharu and Printing House squares the wagons attracted large crowds. Among the piacards were: "Remember the Second Declaration of Independence, on Interday next! Labor goes to the front Forward, march!" "All salaries shall be reduced No more \$10,000 judgeships! No more \$30,000 henriffs, \$250,000 clerks, and \$20,000 chamberlans. They are too capensive juxuries!" "We mean business! Politicians, please take back seats!" The circular calls upon workingmen to join the street procession, which will form in Madison square at noon on Thursday, and "call as a committee on the Mayor and Comprodier to represent their condition and demand pix."

The city of Rahway has no money wherewith to pay her servants, nor can she raise the money either by taxation or by voting further bonds. The liabilities reach \$1,000,000, while the property owned does not reach \$1,000,000, while the property owned does not greatly exceed \$350,000. The new water works cost \$300,000, and beyond this the city owns little or no property lesides its school buildings and two engine houses, valued probably at \$50,000. There are no parks or public grounds; most of the fire engines have been disposed of since the introduction of the pressure water works; some of the engine houses are still used; the police stations and the city offices are all runed, and the building known as the City Hail, used by the Common Council, Board of Education, and for other purposes, belongs to and is partly occupied by the savings bank.

Mr. Robert N. Woodworth, President of the New Brunswick Carpet Company, is held by Deputy Sheriff Judson Jarvis in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, under sherin Judson Javis in the rith Avenue hole, under a writ of habeas corpus returnable before Julge Ingraham this morning. The allegations against Woodworth, as set forth in an affidavit made in New Branswick on September 22 by Mr. Henry Richmond, Vice-President of the State Bank, and J. U. Underhill, expert accountant, is that he, with Greenleaf W. Appleton, late cashier of the bank, conspired to defraud the institution of \$50,000.

Fourth Ward Burgiars Caught. Fourth Ward Burglars Caught.

Before daybreak yesterday three burglars cut
through the panel of John Hay's liquor store at 77
James street, but finding the door inside lined with
fron, they went to work with crowbars. They were interrupted by Officers Cavanagh and O'Toole. One
escaped over the fence in the rear; the others were
taken to the Oak street police station. In the Tompa
Police Court they were committed as John Cardigan of
242 Cherry street and John Patterson of 67 James street.

Opposition to Confirming Grant's Chief

Senate, are quite positive, and not at all reserved in their comments on the appointment, and it is possible that the Senate will refuse to confirm it. A majority of the Judiciary Committee is against the confirmation, and if their report is delayed a few days it is almost certain that it will be unfavorable.

Explosion of a Steamer's Boiler-Four Men Explosion of a Steamer's Boiler-Four Men Killed.

New Orleans, Dec. 7.—The boiler of the steamer Royal George exploded last night at Albany, between deflerson and Streveport. The mate and three deck hands wer instantly killed, and dive others were seriously won led. Cint. scoville had his jaw fractured, and the phot. Melarcy, was signify wounded. The cargo will be saved.

A later result as it is the wreck is on fire, and relief was sent for malier export.

Rescued from a Sinking Ship.

New Release, Dec. 7.—The British ship Lizze Re arrived here to day, having on board Capt.

Grapi anderew of the Italian bark Catarina. The Catarin as bound from Terranova to Baltimore with a cargo a su that, and was dismasted and apring a leak in a case Nov. 17, in latitude 27 25 north, longitude 66 not, and was abandoned by the crew, who were picked to the Lizzie Ross on Nov. 19.

The Weather To-Day.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The Signal Office pre-

Washington, Dec. 7.—The Signal Office pre-dicts for New England increasing cloudiness, less pres-sure, light variable winds shifting to easterly with continued low temperature and possibly light rain on the Southern New England coast. For the Middle States and lower lake region increasing cloudness with threatening weather and light rain, less pressure, and slightly rising temperature.

The members of the "Schermerhorn Street Society of Friends" are discussing the propriety of re-laxing their rigid discipline.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Geo. Haggerty's lock factory, 803 Third avenue, rear, \$1,000 insured.

On Saturday evening the stock of clothing of Fidel & Gardiner, 10 Weybosset street, Providence, was damaged to the extent of \$15,000. The machine shop connected with the extensive lessemer steel Works at Raidwin, Fa., was burned jesterday. The other buildings were saved.

A fire on N street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Washington, yesterday morning, destroyed three small frame houses. Mary Worthington, aged a years, was burned to death.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Wendell Phillips before the Yorkville Y. M. C. A., on "Labor, Temperance, and Woman" this evening. A. on "Later, temperance Prayer meeting in Greene street yesterday, the Hon Geo. W. Clark, Assemblyman elect, signed the pledge.

Mr. W. S. Woodward, the Wall street operator, has informed his creditors that he is a bankrupt. His ilabilities are estimated at about \$5,00,00.

John Murray of 4 Varick street fell from a ladder while jainting a building in Centre street, and was fatally injured. He was removed to the Park Hospital. is, Judge Dary has decided that he may regard Graw of he salaries.

its casher, defaulted to a very large amount last week. Gen. Myer. Chief of the Signal and Weather Bureau, who arrived here on Saturday, hastened back to Washington on the Sochock train last might in response to a despatch from the War office. A signal corps is to be prepared for the held.

A render suggests as a means of relief among the corks who have been thrown out of employment and are supporting their families by pledging their families is pledging their families.